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28th Year — No. 6

Friday, February 6, 1942

Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - - California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Abalone League's First 1942 Game This Sunday

The first informal practice session of the Abalone League was held Sunday, Feb. 1. Since the official teams had not been made up, teams were chosen by captains Hap Hasty and Mike Balazas for a practice game.

Despite the fact that the high school turf was quite soggy and slippery, there were sensational catches, terrific batting and lots of arguments on both sides.

The head score keeper, Mr. Hefling, lost track of the score along about the fifth inning, much to the relief of the pitchers on both sides.

Outstanding catches were made by "Fleet-footed" Doerr, Kenny Roberts and Don Elias. All players were envious of the powerful hitting of Miya Miyamoto and Hap Hasty.

The first league game starts at 1:45 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 8, when the Shamrocks meet the Tigers. The Giants and Pilots start at 3. The city of Carmel will be represented by Mayor Keith Evans, Police Chief Roy Fraties and P. A. McCreery. Lt. Allen Knight's State Guard Boys will present a color guard. There will also be short speeches by Doc Staniford and Tal (the Great Arbitrator) Josselyn.

The umpires will be Doc Staniford, Umpire in chief; Ernie

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Strange Sounds Issue from Mechanism While Police Jitter

Tick, tick, jingle, tick, tick, tick . . .

From out of the office of the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense in the "city hall" late Wednesday night came a strange and sinister sound.

The police department next door was agog.

It sounded like a time bomb to Police Chief Roy Fraties. And he didn't have a key to the office!

He had visions of our police equipment and the department's new finger print camera being blown to bits——not to mention the city records, the files of the new Civilian Defense census and himself. He was probably thinking also of the blow such an explosion would be to morale generally and the prestige of the Carmel police department in particular.

These strenuous thoughts did not, however, halt the ticking mechanism nor the apparent imminence of the explosion.

Frantically Fraties telephoned Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, director of the Women's Auxiliary.

Had she seen any sinister looking individual lurking about as she locked the office for the night? No, Mrs. Rowntree answered sleepily, but somebody had wound the alarm clock and, she assured him, it always sounds explosive when it's running.

Carmel Scouts Will Aid in Strengthening Citizenry

The Boy Scouts of America, Carmel's enthusiastic Scouts among them, are celebrating their 32nd birthday this week. This is an anniversary that the whole Nation could well celebrate—celebrate with thanks in its heart that such an organization exists!

The aim and purpose of Scouting—character and citizenship — are the aim and purpose of every Democracy. Without these two ideal qualities Democracy becomes a sham—a dictatorship.

America was wrested from a wilderness by a determined people—people who had fine character; people who understood the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship. Therefore it was only natural that the ideals of the Scout movement, as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law, should meet with such widespread approval in this country.

Scouting builds men; it develops citizenship. Scouting is American—it is as American as Indian corn, as American as ice cream sodas. Americans accept Scouting because it is continually strengthening and invigorating democracy.

Joining with a million and a half active Boy Scouts and Scouters throughout the nation, the local Monterey bay area Scout council will help in the celebration of the founding of the Boy Scouts of

(Continued on page 12)

JAIL QUESTION RUMBLES—

Carmel's long dormant jail question rumbled once more this week as Walter A. Pierson, acting project engineer of PWA which will supply the funds when and if, met with Mayor Keith Evans, Councilman Bernard Rowntree, Police Roy Fraties and City Auditor Peter Mawdsley, to examine records of increased law violations and also the proposed site at Seventh and Mission. It was an indication only, no steps were taken.

COMING EVENTS

Carmel's Annual Spring Style Show, Pine Inn, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 1 p. m.
"The Forty-Niners", First Theater, Monterey, tonight, Sat., Sun., at 8:30 p. m.
Carmel Theater, "Sundown", Fri., Sat.; "It Started with Eve", Sun. through Tues.
The Trapp Family Singers, Sunset Auditorium, Sat. night, Feb. 14.
"An Analysis of Today's News", by William Winter, Sunset Auditorium, Sun. afternoon, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m.
Abalone League baseball game, Sun., Feb. 8, Carmel High field, 1:45 p. m.
Bundles for Bluejackets Valentine Tea. At the home of Mrs. Charles H. Rayne, Feb. 12, 3 p. m.
Forum, Herbert Knapp's "Latitude Zero", Sunset auditorium, Feb. 12, 8 p. m.
R-Day. Feb. 14-15-16.
Art Gallery opening. Reception, Feb. 15, 8 p. m. Open to public, Feb. 17, 2 p. m.
Cascarone Ball, Hotel Del Monte, Feb. 17, 9 p. m.

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Theater Revives In Carmel on Feb. 26

"The Father", by Arthur Strindberg, will be presented with a Carmel cast at the Greenroom Theater on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 27.

In commenting on his choice of play, Theo Mathieson, director, has the following to say:

"The Father" is a powerful tragedy of the strife of the sexes in marriage. Although the play was written in the nineties it is strangely true that its bitter message is more poignant today than it was when Strindberg wrote it! Why? We'll let the actors answer that."

Tickets will be on sale soon at Ellen Habenicht's Sketch Box, Seven Arts Building, telephone Carmel 711-W.

Rehearsals started Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Greenroom.

Gallery to Open Feb. 15

The Carmel Art Association will postpone the opening of the Art Gallery one day and come to life again on Feb. 15, with a reception and preview for members.

The date was set ahead because of the conflict with the Trapp family concert being presented by the Music Society on Feb. 14.

The reception at the gallery will commence at 8 p. m. Sunday evening, the 15th.

The Art Gallery will be opened to the public Tuesday, Feb. 17. The usual hours of 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily will be observed, according to Elizabeth Cass, the curator.

Mrs. Cass urges all artists who have not yet submitted their work to do so immediately.

So far there has been a sad lack of watercolors.

Carmel is, however, assured of an interesting exhibit of oils. William Hyde Irwin and Arthur Hill Gilbert have been among the first to submit their paintings. Bruce Douglas has contributed his bust of John Catlin, the bust of a Negress and equestrian. It is probable that there will also be an exhibit of ceramics.

Malcolm Tarpey Chief Warden for Carmel

Malcolm Tarpey is serving temporarily as chief warden for the Carmel Civilian Defense District.

Working with Mayor Keith Evans, Mrs. Tarpey succeeds Paul Whitman, who resigned to take a position doing camouflage work in San Francisco.

LOCAL AXIS ALIENS WILL BE AFFECTED BY CURFEW

Axis aliens who remain in the unprohibited areas south of the river after Feb. 24 will be subject to the new curfew order which requires them to be in their homes between 9 p. m. and 6 a. m.

WILLIAM WALKER WINS AD CONTEST—

Winner of The Pine Cone's diviđen contest, printed last week, was William Walker of Hotel La Ribera. Mr. Walker will use his $2.50 prize check at the Dolores grocery.

City Will Not Say Yes or No to Hull

Wednesday night's council meeting found council members reluctant either to accept or reject the application of Arthur Hull, councilman and commissioner of fire and water, for a leave of absence necessary because of his recent induction into the army.

Decision was postponed until the next meeting. Similar postponements of the matter may be expected until April, when the regular election for new councilmen will be held. A special election will thus be unnecessary.

Following an accepted definition of musical instruments which stated that radios and phonographs could not be so classed, the first reading of an ordinance listing the license fees of various types of slot machines was passed. For machines taking a one-cent insertion, a license fee of $7.50 is charged annually; for a five-cent machine, $25; for a ten-cent machine, $50; and for a 25-cent machine, $100 per year. For an ordinary juke box (nickel phonograph) installed in a place selling liquor, a license fee of $500 per year will be charged.

Council members passed a first reading of a bill stating that senior engine drivers shall receive a sal-

(Continued on page 12)

Westons Home with Precious Record of American Scenes

Edward and Charis Weston have returned to their Highlands home from a 20,000 mile drive through the country and with 800 photographs of Walt Whitman's haunts for a magnificent new edition of "Leaves of Grass."

From these pictures only 54 will be used in the book so that Mr. Weston hopes to publish another book himself which will cover the United States as a whole, similar to his "California and the West" of two years ago.

Mrs. Weston kept another of her pertinent logs during their nine months' trip through the deep South, Atlantic states up to Maine and Middle West.

After visiting Whitman's birthplace on Montauk Point, Long Island, the Westons were in Wilmington, Del. Dec. 7. They came back by way of the Kentucky mountains, Georgia and New Mexico and report that, contrary to some rumors, the country in general is "pretty much awake" to the emergency of war. They found this to be true even in the Kentucky mountain villages, although it seemed to be more intense in cities.

Texas, Mr. Weston says, has been wanting to fight since last June.

FASHION ISSUE NEXT MONTH

The next issue of The Pine Cone on Friday, Feb. 13, will be the Annual Spring Fashion Edition.

It will carry news and forecasts of spring fashions as well as further details of The Pine Cone's fashion show at Pine Inn on St. Valentine's Day.

THE DOGS DO BARK

WARNING

Dogs, beware! That most despicable of human beings, the dog poisoner, is at his terrible work again! If you should find a tempting looking piece of meat or a juicy bone in the yard or on the street, DON'T TOUCH IT! It may be one of those that the cruel dog poisoner spread with ant paste and scattered about the Village for some poor little innocent, unsuspecting dog to find.

• • •

On a bright, sunny morning last week, that very nice visitor from the East, TROUSERS Hogg, trotted off gaily for his morning romp. A short time later his mistress, Miss Kitty Hogg, heard a whimpering sound at the door and opened it to find poor TROUSERS, a hurt, bewildered look in his tear-filled eyes, dragging a broken hind leg. That leg had been shattered by a bullet from a "22', fired by some dreadfully cruel person at the unfortunate Airedale as he harmlessly went about his morning walk. TROUSERS is a very gentle, well-mannered fellow who would never do anything to warrant even a severe scolding, much less such a heartless attack on a defenseless animal.

As he lies in the hospital, his shattered leg in a plaster cast, he is suffering not only from the pain, but from the hurt and bewilderment at the realization that one of the Humans he looked up to so much was capable of doing such a dreadful and contemptible thing.

• • •

Some people say one's tastes change every seven years, but STUBBY Griggs says his changed in one afternoon. STUBBY used to love to ride in automobiles. Whenever his mistress, Mrs. Herman Griggs, put on her hat, STUBBY would begin to dance around on his hind legs and violently wag his practically non-existent tail and squeal with joy because the hat meant that his mistress was going somewhere in the car and take STUBBY with her. He really thought that riding in an automobile was the nicest thing in the world to do. Then one day his mistress put on her hat and took STUBBY in the car and drove him to a boarding kennel—and left him there for three months while she went off on a trip. STUBBY was very lonesome and unhappy, so very unhappy that every time he thought of an automobile it made him shiver and shake and moan in his sleep. Finally his mistress came back and took him home—but his great love for automobiles had changed.

Now when he sees his mistress put on her hat, he sneaks under the sofa and hides. He says he is never going to trust one of those automobiles again.

• • •

MIKE WHITE, who, incidentally, is very black, is the envy of all the girls these wet, rainy days because of his lovely naturally curly hair. MIKE can trot about the village in the pouring rain and instead of his hair looking wet and stringy and bedraggled, it is a beautiful, shining mass of waves and curls. And the thing that makes it all the nicer is that MIKE seems to be quite without vanity about his good looks and goes around as unconcerned as though he was just a plain-looking dog and not one of the handsomest Cockers in town.

• • •

TOMMY Warren, just to prove he really is the Beau Brummel of the Wirehaired Terrier Set, (see Pine Cone, Jan. 30) called the other afternoon to show off his new collar in "Victory Red" patent leather, which he said is a smart "pickup" to brighten the mid-winter wardrobe. And mighty dashing it was, too!

Carmel Library Gives Victory Drive Needed Technical Books

Because there have been repeated calls from Army and Navy authorities for new technical books for the service men and because the donations of books through the Victory Book Campaign have not included many books of such nature, the Carmel Library has purchased 32 new technical books which will be added to the collection of the Victory Book Drive.

These books include texts on drafting, mathematics and other technical fields which are of use to the service men today.

Eight hundred and five books have been collected from Carmel to date, but there is still a great need among the soldiers for NEW fiction. The Carmel library is calling for 50 new fiction books, according to Miss Elizabeth Niles, director of the campaign. The Community Information Service has been added to the list of depositories for the books.

Certain Houses to be Blacked Out

All persons not having telephones and living anywhere along Monterey Peninsula coast MUST black out their homes every night, was the order forwarded to the public by Col. H. L. Mack, director of Civilian Defense in this area, at the request of the western defense command, the Fourth army area, and the Fourth Interceptor Command.

In time of a raid, any light showing on the coast is an aid to the enemy, and since parties living in houses without telephones may be unaware of the danger and are unable to be reached, the order of continual lights out is necessary.

DOG POISONINGS STOP AT LAST

Carmel's choice for "the meanest man in the world", i. e., the dog poisoner, has let down on his activities for the last few days, and village furry folk have dropped back into their usual routine of lunching with friends, competing with the Carmel Garbage Co., and in fact, getting a tasty tidbit whenever possible.

Last week, poisonings ranged all the way from Hatton Fields to Scenic Drive with the police failing to even so much as lay a finger on the dastardly dog-demiser. And finally to top off the horrible week, the dog belonging to Mrs. Cathrine Hogg of Lincoln and 13th was shot in the leg by someone using a .22 rifle.

Obviously, someone just doesn't care for dogs.

Air Raid Directions Sound Different in New Englandish

As Carmel citizens are organized to watch for enemy aircraft, so some 3500 miles away are the citizens of Wareham, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Harry S. Nye of Carmel, who grew up in Wareham, still takes the Wareham Courier. The latest copy to arrive here from the other edge of the continent is full of familiar sounding information, but since it is couched in charmingly New England language, it looks different. Don't you think so?

"No one is to **be about** during the raid. The public is to **keep under** cover and wait . . .

"A 'red message,' coming to the Report Center, would tell the air warden and the staff there, that the planes are overhead, but this signal would be unknown to the public as the alarm would be blowing and all they would know was that an air raid was **at hand**. . . .

"When the 'white message' comes, which means 'all clear' the alarms cease blowing and the raid is over. The situation should have been under control insofaras it was possible to have been and every effort should have been made to minimize danger to persons or property damage. . . . "

READ THE WANT ADS

Sponsored by Monterey County League of Women Voters

WILLIAM WINTER

Noted C. B. S. News Commentator, in

"An Analysis of Today's News"

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 15th—2:30 P. M.

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARMEL

Tickets—Reserved Seats $1.65, tax included.
General Admission $1.10 and 55c, tax included.

On Sale—Kit Whitman Management, Pine Inn Lobby, Tel. 1222 & 618; Lial's Music Stores, Monterey, Tel. 5333; & Carmel, 314

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William Winter Is Legal Expert Too

Sponsored by the Monterey League of Women Voters, William Winter, news commentator for the Columbia network, will come to Carmel for one lecture Sunday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m. in Sunset School Auditorium.

Mr. Winter enjoys a unique background. Before his 21st birthday, he was admitted to the North Carolina bar because of the outstanding brilliance of his bar examination papers. Like many young lawyers, he drifted into politics. He organized political clubs in North Carolina and took an active part in elections in that state. It was this activity that brought him into personal intimate contact with national as well as local government officials, with many of whom he continues a first-name acquaintance.

In 1929 he was appointed assistant to the prosecuting attorney in the criminal courts—only a year after his admission to the bar—trying as many as 20 cases a day, from minor police court matters to murder trials that lasted for many days. This experience provided an opportunity or analysis of facts and proved an aptitude for the ability to dig quickly into a maze of wordage for the simple, important truth upon which trials are won or lost.

For many years William Winter had maintained a keen interest in current world news and international law and politics. In 1935 the Southern office of the Columbia Broadcasting system in Charlotte, North Carolina, invited Mr. Winter to interpret the United States Constitution over the air. It was then he began a series of broadcasts, analyzing the Constitution. Soon he won the attention of the WPA, which asked permission to use his radio talks for the education of newly naturalized Americans, in the fundamental principles of democracy.

Mr. Winter's analysis of the Constitution was so acclaimed that he was asked to analyze world news. His popularity in the East was immediate, and from that time on William Winter became an ace analyst of the news.

His radio work brought innumerable lecture engagements in the East and Middle West, and he soon traveled all over America lecturing on world affairs and on the principles of democracy. It became apparent that he must choose between continuing a successful law practice, or devoting full time to radio. His choice of radio has proven itself, in view of Mr. Winter's spontaneous success wherever he has broadcast.

William Winter will be sponsored by the Monterey County League of Women Voters, and tickets are now on sale at Lial's Music Stores, Monterey and Carmel. For further information phone Carmel 1222 and 618, Kit Whitman Management, Pine Inn Lobby, Carmel.

ST. VALENTINE PARTY PLANS OUTLINED

Complete outlines of St. Valentine Party plans for groups of from 40 to 100 persons are now available for use of churches, clubs, lodges, organizations and agencies through the WPA Community Recreation service.

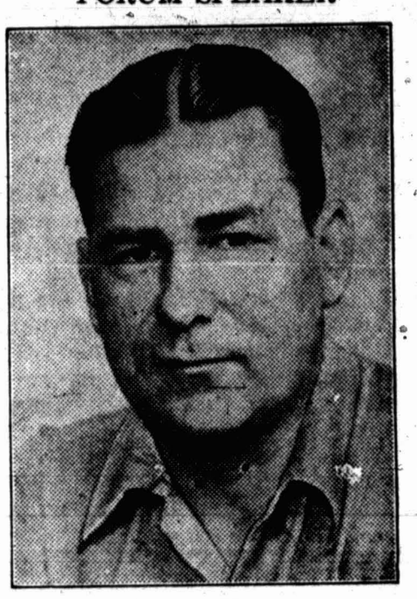
The program covers a varied type of St. Valentine party activities and features with complete instructions as to organization and leadership techniques.

The services of Gustavus Schneider, WPA Recreation technician, is also available to any committee responsible for the development of a St. Valentine party program.

Copies of the outlined program can be had by calling at the WPA office, 296 Alvarado street, Monterey. Persons desiring to phone may call 4159.

Give Away the Book You Want Yourself

FORUM SPEAKER



Herbert Knapp

Colored Film of Ecuador to be Shown at Forum

Herbert Knapp will make his third trip to Carmel on February 12 to show his new color film, "Latitude Zero", a travel tale of Ecuador for the Carmel Forum, at Sunset auditorium. In 1940 Knapp was here with a picture of Fiji, last year he brought "Polynesia." Both films were shown to capacity audiences to the delight of all who were present.

The picture is accompanied by a musical background typical of the country. It is said to be "a travel experience along trails of the past through a land of delightful inconsistencies." Filmed in the tiny republic of Ecuador, it transports one through a dozen different worlds, crossing and recrossing the equator from the tropics to the mighty peaks of the Andes. Ancient cities, river-veined jungles, the valley of a thousand waterfalls, the primitive customs of South America's most picturesque Indians—all this and more make "Latitude Zero", a fascinating succession of kaleidoscopic contrasts.

Adults are invited to attend the picture free of charge. Children will be admitted when they come with their parents. The film will be shown at 8 p. m.

Alan Campbell Is New Salvage Drive Head

Alan R. Campbell has been appointed by Mayor Keith Evans to head the Salvage for Defense drive in Carmel.

Mr. Campbell succeeds M. A. Cheek, who resigned this week because of the pressure of other duties.

NEWS FROM CARMEL'S "ANNEX", TUCSON, ARIZ.

From Tucson, Ariz., comes news of George and Emma de Packh, Rae Welsh and other Carmelites.

"Have had the pleasure of entertaining so many Carmel folks, Mrs. Jenkinson, and Dr. and Mrs. Graf, and now Mrs. Welsh is all settled in her new ranch home, beautifully located at the foot of the Catalina mountains," Mrs. de Packh writes. "She really has a lovely home and she and Jim seem to be very happy. It will be called the 'R. J. W.' Ranch.

"I miss all the familiar faces. Remember us to all our friends."

Mrs. Phelps Will Bring Home a Bus

Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps left (by plane) for San Francisco Wednesday and the latter part of this week will return with a 12-passenger bus to be used in transporting volunteer women workers to the Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit at her ranch in Carmel Valley.

In the past this transportation service has been given by the Red Cross Motor Corps, of which Mrs. Phelps is captain, and the new bus, to be used exclusively for Red Cross purposes, will be operated by uniformed Motor Corps drivers under Mrs. Phelps' direction.

Monday, Feb. 9, this bus will leave the Carmel Garage at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.; leave the Surgical Dressings Unit at 2 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be but one trip, leaving Carmel at 10 a. m. and leaving Surgical Dressing Unit at 2:30 p. m. Workers will note that Thursday has been added to the working day schedule, and all women interested in making surgical dressings are invited to use this bus service, which is, of course, without charge.

The present quota of surgical bandages for this unit is 25,595.

Red Cross to Benefit by Cascarone Ball

Eight hundred Monterey Peninsula residents, and their guests, will make merry in the colorful old California tradition when the annual Cascarone ball is held Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at 9 o'clock in Hotel Del Monte.

Sponsored by the Monterey Civic Club, the gala party is to be a Red Cross benefit this year, with all net proceeds from the ticket sales to be turned over to the Red Cross.

The fun will begin with a majestic Grand March at 9 o'clock. Costumed participants will be eyed by judges, who later will announce winners of the two prizes—a $5 defense stamp for the feminine winner and an identical prize for the gentlemen judged to be wearing the best costume.

Stanley Greeb, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the Cascarone dancers, who will do several old Monterey dances. La Varsociana, the Paul Jones, the Virginia Reel, a polka and a few other old-time dances will be mixed in with modern dances during the evening.

The sale of cascarones—brightly covered egg-shells filled with glistening confetti—is always a feature of the Ball, and the guests observe tradition by crushing the cascarones in their hands and allowing the contents to fall gently over the heads of whatever persons they choose for that attention.

Tickets for the ball are limited to 800, and are being sold in advance only. They may be secured at Lial's music store in Carmel, or from any member of the Monterey Civic Club.

SAVE TIME, BE READY!

Men between the ages of 20-44 years, namely those born on or after Feb. 27, 1897 and on or before Dec. 31, 1921, are advised to be ready for Selective Service registration slated for Feb. 14-15-16 and between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Preparedness for registration means greater preparedness in business and no lost minutes in the national defense effort.

MRS. JOHN PASMORE STUDIES NEW CRAFT

Mrs. John Pasmore has returned from San Francisco where she went to take a special instructors' course in screen printing. She will and this simple method of applying designs to textiles and paper to the list of crafts which she teaches in her class at Sunset School on Thursday evening. The silk screen process may be used for luncheon sets, drapes, children's clothes and a wide variety of things used daily in the home.

All Welcome at Bert Heron's New Drama Class

The classes in drama, conducted by Herbert Heron under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, are now under a new schedule. The groups will meet at 8 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in the north studio of the Seven Arts Building.

On Mondays the reading and study of Shakespeare will be carried on.

On Wednesdays the contemporary drama will be read and discussed, with occasional informal rehearsals of plays with small casts.

On Fridays the best plays of various periods of the drama (exclusive of Shakespeare) will be taken up by the group.

The meetings run for approximately an hour, when there is a brief intermission, after which a second hour of group reading and discussion ensues, ending at about 10 o'clock.

The entrance to the large studio is up the outside stairway in the main court of the building on Lincoln street. All who may be interested are welcome. There is no fee; but participants are requested to be on hand at 8 o'clock on whatever evening or evenings they attend. There are comfortable chairs, good reading lights, and a wood fire on an open hearth.

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Box Office open daily, 11 to 4:30, at
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FLOYD ADAMS

Building Inspector

Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

The year of 1906 was an exciting one. As if the San Francisco earthquake wasn't enough, Floyd Adams was born. And as if it wasn't enough to be born, he had to go and do it in Napa, Calif.

Now anyone with an iota of that philosopher's juice called "wisdom" knows that Napa is famous for just two things — grapes and nuts. The grapes are on the level, the nuts, however, are the kind in cells, not the kind in shells. Young Floyd was not a grape. So into the world he came, forced to be reminded of his home town every time he saw a man in a little white jacket.

The month, in which Pater Birney Adams tore down to see his new son, was the same month in which an earthquake tore down the city of Valparaiso, killing 1500, which sort of left the eternal books unbalanced. In fact for the next three years the infant's birthday was celebrated by a subterranean shakeup, which just goes to show to what extremes new parents will go in order to impress the neighbors.

Outgrows Three-cornered Slacks

In 1911, Little Adams, scarcely out of his three-cornered slacks, moved with his family to that picturesque village where the stately pines and the purified city drainage meet the sea,—Carmel; well not quite Carmel — they hoped to temper the blow a bit by spending the first year down at the Big Sur (any similarity between your pronunciation of Sur and Councilman Rowntree's pet is entirely coincidental).

Then they came to the village proper, and as must happen to all small children sent into the world with glass jaws and brass knuckles, F. Adams was chucked upon the flames of education. Hoping to be free of arithmetic and spelling, he moved on to high school in the sardine center, and immediately became entangled in a maze of grammar and algebra. Did this bring him to his senses? Did he at last realize that schooling was for people without brains? Didn't he know that all he could hope to gain was a piece of paper with a smudge of what looked like gold on it and several lines of unintelligible writing done by someone who obviously had gotten "F" in penmanship since he was big enough to leave the cap off the ink bottle?

Becomes Public Ink Spiller

He probably did, but he went to college anyway. In fact he attended two of them—College of the Pacific and San Jose State Teachers College. Then, just to show you what a horrible condition his mind was in, he became a newspaperman. For two years he was with the San Jose Evening News, when, all of a sudden, it was 1930. You remember the year. For most of us it was the year in which we discovered that there were not only NOT two chickens to every pot but also the pots to put them in were becoming as extinct as the greater Dodo. So deep was the depression that we couldn't even find the corner that prosperity was just around.

At this time, Young Floyd, in order at least to keep the wolf from raising a family on the Adams' doorstep, went to work for the California State Department of Agriculture as quarantine inspector. For the next eight years he inspected the borders between California and Oregon; Nevada and the Golden State, looking for the German weevil here, searching out the Japanese borer there. Ah, it was all very thrilling and nauseating.

Call of the Squirrels

In 1938, the call of the squirrels was too much for Quarantiner Adams and turning in his old tarnished Chicken Inspector badge, he returned to that quaint little vista that is forever bordered on the west by a mile-long beach of pure white sand, decomposing seaweed and demised seagulls—Carmel.

Here in an atmosphere of peace and quiet, saturated with a super solution of embryo muses, Floyd, aesthetic minded as he was, went to work for the sanitary board. (Undoubtedly because of the experience he received down in Big "you know where.") While the arty were surveying the view with gladsome eye, he was surveying it with a transit.

But soon the call of the wild became too much for him and he succumbed to the Carmel stratosphere (things as usual were too high to call it atmosphere). He started a hobby house in the theater building and dealt in all sorts of weird things.

Shocking Conditions Unveiled

In 1940 he became that odd creature known as the Building Inspector. He looks after the gas inspection, electrical inspection, construction inspection, zoning, and the erection of signs. Of the gas, construction, zoning and signs he can tell nothing exciting, but as for the electricity—shocking!

Today he is an extremely busy man. When he is not shaking his authoritative finger at people who insist upon having a house with five rooms, four of which are kitchens, he is busy in his Hobby House located no longer in the theater building, but at his own home. His main hobby is hobbies. He collects stamps, coins, minerals, fossils, guns, seashells, and a thousand other things which he in turn sells or trades for something he especially wants himself. Practically all of this is done by mail.

He is also very skilled at lapping, which could mean just lots of things, but unfortunately breaks down to the fact that he cuts and polishes stones. He's also quite a silversmith.

A Pamphleteer, Too

In his home he has a complete printing shop, where he turns out his own Christmas cards, personal cards, pamphlets, etc. A little blue paper that he puts out reveals the startling fact that he has on hand a goodly supply of Trilobites, Blastoids, Corals, Crinoids, Brachiopods, Bryozoa and many others, which all turn out to be fossils. Not only that, but they are for sale! Imagine sending your girl a box of Blastoids—or maybe she got a Blastoid for Christmas, and would love to have a Brachiopod.

He also has a special selection of Cyprea, Conus, Pterocera, Olivas, Strombus and Terebra which, when the code is broken down, means housings of various kinds of sea life. This probably solves the mystery as to why "she sells sea shells by the seashore."

Priority Trouble?

We won't go into the minerals except to say that if you are having priority trouble, he can personally guarantee you three stibnites from Roumania, not to mention the practically unlimited supply of a Rutile from Madagascar he has on hand. Western Selenite Xls are of course, a snap to get.

But seriously kidding, if there is anything you need to increase, enlarge, or complete your hobby, Floyd Adams can either supply you with it from his own stock, or try to track it down for you. But whether he can help you or not, you won't be sorry you met him because—quoting just a lot of people I know, "He's a pretty nice guy!"

If you have not made your contribution to the March of Dimes, do so now. The collection banks will be left out until Monday.

the wastebasket

by the staff

● ● ●

CARMEL HAS CHANGED? OH NO!—

It is being bruited about the village that Carmel has changed, but the wastebasket is inclined to doubt this.

We may have thought so for a little while. However we hear that Del Monte Summer Theater will reopen and now we think we and everyone else has been quite wrong.

Although the Summer Theater may have collapsed rather noisily in the summer of 1941, it is no reason that the theatrical world will not give us another show this summer. The plan is to present a new play every week, in fact, according to regular summer stock fashion.

A Hollywood drama enthusiast, who has had no previous connection with Del Monte Theater, is behind the venture.

SOLDIERS PARTICIPATE IN FIST FLINGLING

On Sunday, at 3:04 p. m., Officer Hay arrived on the scene (which was laid in front of DeLoe's), just in time to see Private R. A. Nelson getting ready to plant one upon the psyognomy of A. B. Sims of Eighth and Mission.

Starter of the fisticuff fest was Private Frank Krosley, who threatened Sims. The gentlemen were given police escort to the Monterey jail.

MRS. ALYCE MURPHY, SISTER OF NOEL SULLIVAN, DIES

Final rites were held in San Francisco Monday for Mrs. Alyce Murphy, sister of Noel Sullivan.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CARLOS DRAKE and MARY P. DRAKE, Publishers

CARLOS DRAKE, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year - - $2.00 Six Months - 1.25
Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association

Printed by THE PINE CONE PRESS, CLIFFORD COOK, Prop.
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(This Page Is Paid For By These Home-owned Carmel Food Stores)

EDITORIALS

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

In honoring the birth of Abraham Lincoln, born on a Kentucky farm, February 12, 1809, America honors far more than a great statesman.

Of great statesmen and leaders this nation has known many, but few, if any, have captured the hearts and minds of men as has America's sixteenth president, the son of humble, frontier people. Perhaps it is because the life of Lincoln, more than most, embodies the American dream come true. Perhaps it is because his great public addresses have expressed, with unmatched simplicity and eloquence, abiding faith in the principles of free government. Perhaps it is because Lincoln who, during the gruelling period of the Civil War, could manifest the most stern and resolute will, never lost his qualities of deep sympathy, of earthy humor, of compassion for the sorrows and frailties of his fellow men and women.

Were Abe Lincoln, tall, lanky, and somewhat melancholy, to appear in our midst today, people would doubtless ask him for a message. Surveying our teeming cities, great industries, a continent-spanning canopy of green acres and forests, the spectacle of a whole nation arming for a mighty struggle, might he not say, as he said once before:

"This is essentially a people's contest. It is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the conditions of men; to lift artificial weights from all shoulders; to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for all; to afford all an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life . . . Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us."

The words of Lincoln are a clear guiding light across the years to the embattled America of 1942. They bear the message of a "man for the ages."

TWO QUESTIONS EVERY AMERICAN ASKS

Every American now is asking:

1. *What can I do to help win the war?*
2. *How am I going to be affected by the measures taken in Washington to defeat the Axis Powers, and why?*

Here are the answers:

All of us are touched by what happens on every sector of every front in the World Battle and virtually every step taken to speed victory by our wartime agencies has an end effect upon us all.

For some while now the trends have indicated that the American consumer must face increasing deprivation, must be prepared for increasing sacrifice, and last week was no exception.

What the President said about fear, that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself, is particularly true on the consumer front. We have plenty of food and our standard of nutrition even under the most unlikely conditions imaginable would seem extravagantly high to the Japanese with his 35 handfuls of rice each month or the German living on a diet of ersatz and potatoes.

There's sugar, of course——. Sugar is growing scarcer because of the need for alcohol to be used in explosives; we shall have to ration sugar.

We have al the food we need. But suppose—and this isn't theory, the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Agriculture both worry about it—suppose some people, motivated by unreasoning fear, begin to hoard staple groceries.

Don't Fear, Don't Hoard—

If enough people, moved by the contagion of example, do likewise—establish a great number of small-scale establishments for dead storage, as it were—you begin to have the rudiments of a serious situation. First, prices pyramid in response to suddenly stimulated demand. Second, the time comes when retailers' stocks really are depeted, when warehouses and processing plants stagger under a rush of orders, when the whole economy of food supply is upset.

Now and then, OPA has found, merchants and distributors will be unwise enough to encourage what amounts to hoarding. When such men urge housewives to stock "emergency pantry shelves" they seek temporarily increased profit at the risk of doing their fellow citizens and themselves great damage. Have none of this. Buy foodstuffs as you need them.

Keep your head, and don't be afraid.

What Last Week Brought—

Last week saw these important developments on the war production front, developments which will eventually—as present stocks are exhausted—be reflected in the lives of many consumers: (1) The WPB slapped further drastic controls on rubber which will reduce the amount available for a wide range of civilian products by about 75 per cent. And many products, such as garden hose, toys, erasers, sporting goods, and rubber heels, may be made only from reclaimed rubber in the future. (2) Consumers in 15 Eastern and Southern States will pay more for gasoline as the result of a three-tenths of a cent per gallon increase granted by OPA and Petroleum Coordinator Ickes. The increase compensates for higher transportation costs incurred by the oil companies using tank cars and other methods to relieve the shortage of tankers. (3) Representatives of the men's and boys' clothing industry who had been asked to submit recommendations for style simplifications to conserve wool handed up a report to the WPB which, as had been expected, advocated abolition of the two-trouser suit. A break-down on the "two pants" suit: Forty per cent of 25,000,,000 suits made in the U. S. last year had two pairs of trousers.

Conservation on the civilian front moves forward apace, with a national campaign getting in the waste paper which makes ammunition boxes, the scrap metal which makes steel, the old rubber which, reclaimed, frees virgin rubber for the wheels and tracks on which the army moves. OPA'S Consumer Division suggests that the public—and that's all of us, consumers, producers, conservationists — carry our own parcels home from the store. Thus saving tires, trucks, and paper.

TIME TO SAVE TIME

Before turning out the lights next Sunday night, Americans will salute the determination of their country to let nothing stand in the way of fashioning the sinews of war with all possible speed. In each of the country's four time zones, they will turn the family clocks ahead one full hour. One additional hour of daylight working time daily will save more than 700 million kilowatt hours of electricity yearly for war industries' use.

Officially, dayight saving takes effect at 2 a. m., February 9.

This will be the second time in United States history that national daylight saving has been put into effect as a war measure.

In 1917, after much country-wide disagreement, Congress voted national daylight saving, to take effect on March 31, 1918. Thus it was almost a full year from the war's outbreak on April 6, 1917, before the clocks were turned ahead. This time, daylight saving is begun just two months and one day after the declaration of war. Perhaps this difference in speed is a fair indication of the difference in tempo between the two world wars. Swift action, prompt decision—speed and more speed—seems the paramount demand of today's lightning war on wings of bombs and treads of tanks.

After the last war, in 1919, daylight saving was repealed by Congress over President Wilson's veto, and since then has been practised only sectionally. As an emergency war measure, the present revival of daylight saving will be accepted unhesitatingly and without question by all Americans, no doubt. Its national operation will give the jury of pubic opinion ample data on which to determine whether, as a custom of normal peacetime, the merits of daylight saving would outweigh its demerits—or vice versa.

In any case, the plan will be operating in the laboratory of national experience when you begin work next Monday. So don't forget to turn the alarm clock an hour ahead before you go to bed Sunday night!

MEN AND MACHINES

Though it took the stunning blow of Pearl Harbor to shatter the nation's dream of security and arouse it to all-out action, the past 12 months lend small support to any gloomcaster's claims that we have been idling at production. Directly engaged in war industries today is a legion of four million workers, growing at a pace which will reach six million by June. The total value of machinery produced in 1941 reached $11,000,000,000, exceeding the previous highest year in history by $4,000,000,000. On the West Coast, observe the gauge of economic activity in December. Factory employment at 197 per cent of the 1935-39 average; electric power production reached the index point of 152, 20 points above the previous year; and the over-all business index soared to a record-making high.

In California more than one-third of a million workers are engaged in the biggest war production program assigned any state. Not the least of

POETRY

FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE SPRING DESERT

I never knew that skies could hang so low
Upon the wrinkled earth, in draperies
Like velvet, curtaining the sand plateau;
That floods were made of sunbeams, and a breeze
Could be so weighted with an offering
Of fragrance; that miles of lupine tints
Could picture seas; that floral wealth could bring
Free spending as from coreopsis mints.
I never knew that Joshuas in bloom
Could look like friendly neighbors who had stayed
To welcome me into the quiet room
Where silent harmonies and prayers are made.
I will remember when the rains depart,
For I have desert spring pressed in my heart.

—MONICA TYLER BROWN.

NONE BUT THE SEA

The sea was black, but the waves were bright
With the satin of stars in an ebony night.
The moon was circled and sharp as tin
As the intricate fish came stealthily in,
Gleaming like animate platinum,
Vanishing in the retreating foam.

Nobody knew! Not the lovers of land . . .
None but the sea
And the salt-soaked sand!

—MARGERY ALLYN BISHOP.

THE SEA AT CARMEL

No one may know the beauty of the sea
Until he seek its heart in early light
Through opal fog and rose of morning, bright
With promise of its rhythmic mystery;
And none may know its tranquil majesty
Till they have learned tide-secrets of the moon
Or felt its pulse throbbing with vibrant noon
Or watched a moonlit path's transcendency.

There is a deep serenity that waits
Below its rolling surface-restessness;
Here phantom griefs are only sapphire stars
And night is tempered light that meditates
Upon its patterned ways of calm and stress, . . .
Watching its heart poured forth on sandy bars.

—GRACE SAYRE.

SUNRISE ON THE PANAMINTS

Great sodden masses of the Panamints
Stand black—forbidding in the pall of night,
But dawn's first rays across the eastern sky
Bathe in a crimson shadow on the deepest gulch,
While gold and roseate auras cling
To the torturous crags, and purple galleons
Of light glow with fierce glory . . . unearthly . . . bright . . .

O funeral hills . . . O barrier of Death . . .
Why fling such cruel beauty to the sky?

—EDYTHE HOPE GENEE.

FICTION

California's assets is that of being the nation's "best banked" state. The tens of millions in defense loans, which have been made available to even the smallest cities through branch banks, tell only half the story. The volume of defense goods made possible by such financial aid is equally noteworthy. In a typical example, cited by a well known banking house, a $500,000 loan enabled a manufacturer to finance a $5,000,000 defense contract, and give production a real lift!

The call has been for action. Here's heartening proof of results.

-:- New Books at the Library -:-

Open weekdays: 10-6
Open Sundays: 1-5

"Opinions of Oliver Allston", by Van Wyck Brooks. Literary criticism by a well known writer in the form of a journal of literary notes, supposedly kept by an imaginary Oliver Allston.

"Under the Sea-Wind", by Rachel Louise Carson. A series of descriptive narratives unfolding successively the marine life of the shore, the open sea, and the sea bottom, each centering around the life story of a single individual creature.

"Fountainheads of Freedom", by Irwin Idman and H. W. Schneider. An essay on the origins and implications of the democratic idea, and illustrative material from the writings of statesmen and philosophers of past and present days.

"The Devil in France", by Lion Feuchtwanger. An account of this famous author's imprisonment in French concentration camps during the summer of 1940—a realistic account but told with serenity, sincerity and genuineness.

"Music with a Feather Duster", by Elizabeth Mitchell. Autobiography of an American woman of wealth who desired to be more than an amateur in music.

"What the Citizen Should Know About Our Arms and Weapons", by Major J. E. Hicks. Pistols, rifles, machine guns, grenades and mortars, artillery of all types, tanks and combat vehicles and artillery ammunition and aircraft bombs.

Fiction: "Genesee Fever", by Carl Carmer; "Frenchman's Creek", by Daphne DuMaurier; "With this Ring", by Mignon Eberhart; "Dragon Seed", by Parl Buck; "Spring Magic", by D. E. Stevenson.

Special Display: Thirty new 1940 technical books on automotive engineering, electrical engineering, blue-print reading, drafting in the technical trades, and general shop work.

Victory Book Campaign

Carmel is calling for books for the service men, new fiction especially. Think what your son or any young man would like to read and give that sort of book. Please do not give magazines in this campaign; send any new magazines to the USO hall on Dolores street.

Save old books and old magazines for the waste paper drive commencing soon.

LOOKING AHEAD in 'Forty Two

Since time immaterial people have been trying to peep into the immediate future.

Right up to this very day nearly everybody keeps looking forward to big things — especially if the things are trucks and buses.

• • •

Take the story of the Motorist and his Wife who were driving on a winter's day:

They were easing along at break-neck speed — that is, they were breaking their necks trying to see the road.

Their heads stuck out on each side of the car like an inquisitive turtle's.

• • •

The air was full of weather. Rain, fog and assorted mist were assembled on or about the windshield.

They soon became very short sighted. Crystal gazing was almost impossible —

• • •

Now it happens that in the country round about, there are many places where motorists with blurred vision can have their sight restored.

These places are the Service Stations of Shell and Shell Dealers who render *Thoro-fast* service.

• • •

So the man and his wife made way to a Shell Dealer's.

They weren't out of gas . . . they didn't need oil. But that made no difference — the windshield's climatic covering was removed, thorough and fast.

• • •

After the couple's cares had been washed away they continued their trip, necks uncraned and vision unmarred.

The moral for you Motorists is this: Drive in regularly at the *Sign of the Shell* and you will be able to foresee clearly throughout the year.

— BUD LANDIS

To the Editor

OUR COLUMNS ALWAYS OPEN

Jan. 29, 1942.

To the Editor,
The Carmel Pine Cone.
Dear Sir:

I am sending you the following copy of my letter to the Carmel Cymbal, as I expect it will forget to publish this letter as it has several others I wrote.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD ROWNTREE.

—

Jan. 29, 1942.

To the Editor,
Carmel Cymbal.
Dear Sir:

Under the heading, FORGET CARMEL, BOYS—you ask if any newspaper or business firm in Monterey carried the fight for a separate Carmel High School and you answer your question by saying, "Spearhead in cooperating in the publicity angle were The Pine Cone and the Cymbal."

Do you think there is any special credit due for editorial support for a very popular movement? Do you think either paper lost any subscriptions on account of such support? Do you know whether either Carmel print shop was paid for the job printing that was used in the publicity?

Then you take to task the Carmel High School Board. But you do not say whether you have asked the Board for an explanation and what it was.

First, you say legal advertising has been given to the Monterey Herald. Possibly this was to save money. Possibly the type used by the Herald is smaller than yours and more lines can be printed per column inch. Possibly the Board has reason to believe the Herald gives better coverage throughout the district.

You must remember that the school district embraces considerably more territory than just the City of Carmel.

Possibly an emergency existed that required legal publication before the date of your paper's next issue.

Second, you say, "Carmel High School has gone 'over the hill' for this year's annual." You don't say who pays for this. Whether it is the Board from the taxpayers money or the Student Body from their own money. You don't say whether the Board or the Student Body decides who shall do the printing.

Third, you say the Board is giving the Herald the news breaks instead of holding them until your paper can print them before the Herald or The Pine Cone. Possibly the Board has found that their news stories appear more correctly in some other paper than in the Cymbal.

A week ago your paper had a serious misprint or misstatement and you promised to correct it in today's issue, but you did not do so.

You end up with a veiled threat to the Board. What percentage of the total school district taxes do the local papers and all their employees pay? Do you really believe that money should be spent inside the District at higher rates than can be had outside, just to benefit one or two taxpayers at the expense of all the other taxpayers in the District? I doubt if your paper buys anything in Carmel that you can buy cheaper outside of Carmel.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD ROWNTREE.

Mother of Perry Newberry Dies at 93

Two deaths have occurred in recent days in the family of the late Perry Newberry, well known writer and former owner of The Pine Cone.

From Coldwater, Mich., comes word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Fannie E. Newberry, on Jan. 24. She had reached the age of 93 years and had been in delicate health for some time.

On Jan. 19 the daughter, Dana, of Perry Newberry's brother, Roy, died suddenly in Pacific Palisades. She was widely known in Carmel as was her father, who managed Pine Inn for many years.

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"Forty-Niners" Is Terrific

"The Forty-Niners", or "The Sunlight of the Sierras", opened last night at the First Theater, Monterey, to a capacity audience. This ancient melodrama, with its tale of blood, murder, abduction, kidnapping, and a shot-gun wedding, plays tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday, followed by one of the best olios the Gold Coast Troupers have yet put on.

Ronald Telfer's expert direction has made a stunning show, with a strong cast featuring Jean Humphrey as Meg, Sunlight of the Sierras; Dick Boone as Richard Delmayne, alias Hawley Briggs, the Man of Mystery; David Arnold as the Plotting Craven Leroy; Dan Welty as Gaspard, the younger brother; Roland Scheffler as Joe, ever read to defend innocence and virtue; Paul Clemmensen as Cliff; Eddie George as Matt; George Weber as Big Lib; Clair Chamberlain as a miner; Wilma Bott as Kate, who has a shot-gun wedding to remove the "stain" from her name; Esther Gay as Molly and Carol Joyce Hildebrand as Jessie.

The ace olio is M. C.'d by Dick Boone, and is almost entirely new. Louise Welty, back from dramatic triumphs in Berkeley, is again seen in her inimitable olio roles.

Rhoda Johnson has made the costumes and Franklin Dixon the sets. Bill France is on the lights and curtain.

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If your present heating equipment needs repair or replacement, it would be wise to do it soon. Gas heating equipment is still available on reasonable term payments.
SEE DEALER OR
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Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Pine Needles

Clarence Dwiggins Gave Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins and their daughter, Diane, entertained Sunday at dinner in their Dolores street home for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy, and Mrs. Robert Spencer.

• • •

Adolph Hanke's Mother in Carmel
Adolph Hanke of Hatton Fields is enjoying a visit from his mother, Mrs. Maria Louisa Hanke of Beverly Hills.

• • •

Frank Royse Jr. Has a Party—
Frank Royse, Jr., son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Frank Royse, of Casanova, gave a dancing party Saturday evening for 20 of his eighth grade classmates at Carmel High School.

• • •

Stuart Kings Entertain—
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart gave a cocktail party last week-end at their home on Casanova for Miss Anne Morris of Pasadena, their house guest, Mrs. Stella Monteagle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clampett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit, Miss Ivy Van Cott, and Mr. Frank Work.

• • •

Mrs. Dexter Expcted Feb. 19—
Mrs. Edmund Dexter of Carmel Valley, sister of Mrs. F. W. Clampett, who has been wintering in New York, will return to her home here Feb. 19.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann gave a large cocktail party Sunday at their home at Lincoln and Santa Lucia.

Sunset School News

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS .. ½..

Remember Pearl Harbor! I'll never forget.
But the Japs that did it will surely regret.
And what they did really doesn't matter,
But what we'll do to them, will be worse than a shatter.

We'll have to go without a few things or two,
But if you want to win, that's what you'll have to do.
Maybe we won't have much sugar or rubber bands,
But we'll always have our beach and nice warm sands.

There is always something that we can do—
Give the Red Cross a thing or two.
A penny might keep some one from dying
And so we must all do our part
To keep them flying.

—Marianne Michels,
Grade 6.

• • •

"Bring a Dime and Keep Them Walking" has been our motto for the past weeks. Whenever we put a dime in the Wishing Well, our good wishes were for the sick people. The March of Dimes is a wonderful organization to help the lame.

—Rickey Masten,
Grade 7.

• • •

Mrs. Grace Lanini, who used to be our music teacher, visited Sunset School last wek. We were very glad to see her.

—Peter Carpenter,
Grade 6.

• • •

Have you helped in National Defense? A very good way is to buy bonds and stamps at any post office or bank, and after ten years, you get paid more money back than you put into them. The money that you give in Defense Stamps and Bonds go to build tanks, ships, airplanes, etc. You can also help by giving money to the Red Cross which is always on the battlefield helping the wounded men. We have helped, have you?

—John Haskell,
Grade 5.

• • •

In our room we have already collected $4.60. Also we are knitting for the Red Cross. Practically everybody is knitting, even some of the boys. We collected money for the March of Dimes, too. I think everybody gave a dime or two. We are knitting to make an afghan of all different colors.

—Barbara Clark,
Grade 5.

• • •

I like school, all except arithmetic—it's too hard. The thing I like best is recess. You don't have to work arithmetic then and that's one thing I like about school.

—John Gibbs,
Grade 4.

• • •

COMPETITION TO THE STORK

Once there was a little old man and a little old woman. They both wanted a little baby. One day when the little old man was chopping wood, he saw an apple walking toward him. It had two legs, a head and two arms. It said: "If you want a baby, you have to take the axe you have in your hand, and chop this apple in two." The little old man didn't want to do it, but it insisted, so he did. Guess what he saw in front of him! It was a little baby. He ran home to his wife and said, "Look what I have found. It is a real baby. An apple told me to chop it in two, so I did, and the baby came before me."

—Suzanne Smith,
Grade 3.

• • •

Dr. F. E. Lloyd was the guest speaker at the Sunset School student body meeting on Friday, Jan. 30. He is the grandfather of Skipper Lloyd and Jennefer Lloyd, and was introduced to the students by Jennefer. Dr. Lloyd made a very interesting talk on the guayule rubber plant and carnivorous plants, illustrating his lecture with slides.

Bob Bell, vice-president of the student body, presided over the meeting because of the illness of President Jerry Shepherd. After the lecture, new student body officers were installed. These include Bill Laystrom, president; Jerry Shepherd, vice president; Adele Thompson, secretary; and Lew McCreery, business manager.

—Bonnie Halsey,
5th. Grade.

Mrs. Orrin S. Goan Leaves—
Saturday Mrs. Orrin S. Goan left her home on the Point for New York City where she will remain indefinitely.

• • •

Alexander Brown III Christened—
The infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander Brown Jr., was christened Sunday in a ceremony at one of the Fort Ord chapels.

His parents, his grandmother, Mrs. John N. Garfield, and his great grandmother, Mrs. S. D. Dodge, both of whom had come out from Cleveland for the occasion, were all present at the christening. The baby was named for his parental grandfather and also his father, which means that he becomes Alexander Brown III.

Afterwards Lieut. and Mrs. Brown entertained for 50 at cocktails at their home on the Point.

Mrs. Burritt's Granddaughter Here—
Miss Ellen Allen arrived Saturday from Greenwich, Conn., to spend several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Burritt.

• • •

Ewings May Settle Here—
Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. F. W. Clampett, came here from Chicago for a visit, but they like it so much they think they may stay.

Helping to make their impression of Carmel enjoyable, Mrs. Clampett has been entertaining for them. Last week-end she gave a tea, the guests at which included, Mesdames Orrin S. Goan, Emery Hathaway, D. W. Hand, James McIntyre, Mary R. Kern, Martin Flavin and Miss Mabel Dodson.

• • •

Joe McInerney, San Francisco, once owner of the John O'Shea house in the Highlands, is here visiting Carmel friends while staying at Hotel Del Monte.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion are entertaining as their house-guest, Mrs. David Thompson of Los Angeles, and for her they have been giving a round of informal parties.

Saturday evening several of their friends came in for bridge, including Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, Miss Grace Terry and Mr. Arthur Wilhoit.

Mrs. Crossman Here Again—
Mrs. Herman Crossman, who formerly lived in Pebble Beach, arrived Sunday from Greenwich, Conn., to spend two weeks here with her sister, Rene McDonald.

• • •

Roe Arlen Home—
Resting up from mid-year finals at Pomona College, Roe 'Arlen came up for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Byington Ford, last week-end. She brought her classmate, Julia Haskell, with her. They left Sunday to start their spring semester.

• • •

Betty Horst Now Carmelite—
Betty Horst, San Francisco dancer and teacher of dancing, who has come to Carmel off and on for several years to visit Ruth Austin, has now moved to the village to stay.

She will live at Lobos Lodge which she will also manage.

Zellerbachs Bound for New York
After spending the week-end at their Carmel home, Scenic and Ocean, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zellerbach of San Francisco left yesterday for New York City.

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Pine Needles

Rachel Morton Gives Series—

At her home down on the dunes, Rachel Morton has been presiding over a series of varied social doings.

Tuesday it was a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton of the Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Andre French of Pebble Beach.

Last Thursday Miss Morton entertained at tea for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burgers of Hatton Fields, Mrs. Ella Fisher and Mrs. M. Terrell Giestling.

This Saturday Miss Morton will give a tea party.

* * *

Sharps Entertain at Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sharp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andre DaMiano of the Valley at dinner one evening last week at their home at Vista and Mission.

* * *

Helene Vye, incomparable stylist, has been with the throng during Market Week in San Francisco.

* * *

Metcalfes Busy—

Among Carmelites going up to San Francisco to see the Ballet Russe were Mrs. John Shelby Metcalfe and her daughter, Mary Jeanne, who beside being a student at Salinas Junior College is also studying ballet with June Delight.

The Metcalfes attended both the matinee and evening performances of the Ballet Saturday and also paid John Shelby Jr. a visit in Berkeley. He is there studying violin and practicing five hours a day.

* * *

Miss M. deNeale Morgan returned Monday from Oakland, (which was her home before she moved to Carmel) and has brought with her several temperas done around Lake Merritt. They will be in the exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery when it reopens on Feb. 15.

* * *

Martin Flavin Jr. Drafted—

Next Thursday Martin Flavin Jr., will be inducted into the Army at the Monterey Presidio.

* * *

A Girl for Fred Deckers—

Saturday night, a few minutes before midnight, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of the Sundial apartments.

Durelle Alane is the name given the infant, all seven pounds of her.

Mrs. Decker is the former Elaine Mann.

The babe's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mann of Salinas and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker of Pacific Grove.

* * *

P-T. A. to Hold Defense Meeting—

What parents can do to aid National Defense will keynote the meeting of the Carmel P-T. A. Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Sunset School library. There will be speakers from Civilian Defense headquarters, the Red Cross and the Navy.

Dr. G. H. Taubles, director of the Carmel Red Cross, will speak on "What Mothers Can Do in Caring for Their Families in Case of Emergency."

Eben Wittlesey, Carmel attorney, will tell of the need and requirements for naval recruits. He will address the P-T. A. in behalf of the Monterey County Bar Association at the request of the Navy Department.

* * *

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Carmel head of the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense, will send a speaker from this organization to outline the Civilian Defense program as it affects parents and children.

Mrs. Frank Timmins, president, will be chairman of the meeting which will also have as important business the election of a nominating committee.

* * *

G. S. Babcock III Is Two—

Conrad Stanton Babcock III, son of Lieut.Col. and Mrs. Babcock, celebrated his second birthday Tuesday.

His father could not be present since he, erstwhile assistant United States military attache at Tokio, was "unavoidably detained" by Japanese hosts. He was not even allowed to send a greeting.

* * *

Birthday Ball Success—

The President's Birthday Ball given by the Business Association Saturday evening in the American Legion hall was a great success.

Twenty-five dollars were taken at the door and a far larger contribution—to be announced when the drive is concluded next week—came in to Captain Shelburn Robison, chairman, though the mail.

Captain Robison says special thanks should be given to Colden Whitman Jr. for making the poster announcing the dance and to Pon Chung for volunteering his services in cleaning up which took him from 1 a. m. until 3:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

* * *

Fine Speaker Presented by Club—

The Carmel Woman's Club presented an extremely interesting speaker Monday in the person of Ena Louise Spencer, who represents the fourth generation of an English balloon manufacturing family.

A flier and expert balloonist herself, Miss Spencer spoke vividly of the bravery and industry of the English people under war conditions.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston of Carmel are guests at the Plaza Hotel while in San Francisco.

SUNSET SCHOOL MENU
Feb. 9-13, 1942

MONDAY — Cream of mushroom soup, carrots, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, chocolate cup cakes.

TUESDAY — Vegetable soup, scalloped cabbage, porcupines, orange-coconut salad.

WEDNESDAY — Alphabet soup, spinach, baked beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, jello.

THURSDAY — Cocoa, stewed tomatoes, hot dogs, molded fruit salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Cream of potato soup, string beans, tamale loaf, vegetable salad, pineapple tapioca.

Red Cross Meeting—

The executive committee of the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 3 p. m. in Dolores street headquarters.

* * *

The Monterey and San Benito Counties Scottish Rites Club will held a Ladies' Night and installation of officers at the Country Club on the Monterey Peninsula tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock. The following officers will be installed: Clyde F. Dyke of Pacific Grove, president; Cecil V. Abbott of Salinas, vice president; W. C. Buttle of Pacific Grove, secretary; and A. G. Mason of Monterey, treasurer. The outgoing president is C. M. Armstrong of King City.

In charge of transportation for Carmel will be C. M. Palmer.

* * *

Judith Cameron Hyzer Arrives—

A girl was born to Capt. and Mrs. Peter C. Hyzer of Third and Santa Fe last Thursday at Peninsula Community Hospital. She has been named Judith Cameron.

* * *

Loren Wilders Acquire Addition—

Loren Cree is the name Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilder have given the son born to them at Peninsula Community Hospital on Jan. 28.

* * *

The last meeting of the A. A. U. W. international relations section, took place on Jan. 29, at the home of Barbara Ames. Dr. Kate Gompertz reported on current events, giving special attention to the rubber shortage and precautions taken by the British against plague. Mrs. F. H. Marshall entertained the group by talking informally about her travels in the Far East.

The next meeting on Feb. 9 will be at Mrs. Gordon Beall's Fairway Tract home at 2 p. m. Mrs. Beall, Mrs. John Gratiot and Mrs. Lawrence Gentry will be the speakers.

* * *

Cub Scouts Have Party—

Some 25 Carmel Cub Scouts enjoyed a dinner party served by the Pack mothers, Mrs. W. H. DeLange and Mrs. C. A. Northrup, and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stevenson, on Wednesday evening in the Boy Scout house.

The boys themselves provided the entertainment, putting on skits showing what a really good deed is, and how to administer "Worst Aid."

* * *

Bundles for Bluejackets Tea—

A program of short, lively and timely talks is being planned for the Bundles for Bluejackets tea next Thursday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Rayne in Hatton Fields.

Trapp Family Revives Old-time Block Flute or "Recorder"

An ancient instrument of quaint charm and lovely tone, which 15th century composers in Germany called the block flute, and which was known as the recorder in Elizabethan England, is revived for the first time in public concert by the Trapp Family Singers, who will be heard on Feb. 14 at the Sunset School auditorium, Carmel, under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society.

This gifted singing family learned to make music for their own pleasure in their Tyrolean home, much as the Bach family must have made it in theirs. Under the direction of Dr. Franz Wasner, the young priest who directs their singing, they have delved into old church music and works of the early Italian, German and Elizabethan composers. Once, while they were studying a vocal piece of the 16th century, they found a footnote which said that this song was also effective when played upon the block flutes. The young singers were immediately eager to hear this song played upon the instrument for which it was originally written — and with the Trapps, such a musical interest is a sure prelude to accomplishment. They immediately bought some of the old block flutes and set to work to learn to play them. Within six months they had not only mastered the block flutes, but had built up a sizeable repertoire and each member of the family plays one of these enchanting old instruments.

"The block flutes were the popular house and church instruments of the 15th to the 17th centuries," said Dr. Wasner. "They were the predecessors of our present-day flutes, but different in that they are blown at the end like a clarinet. The tone, too, is not flutelike, but sounds much like that of a small organ. The Trapps play them in four different sizes, ranging from less than one foot to over four feet long, which follow in tone quality the same range as the human voice: the soprano, alto, tenor and bass."

In their recorder music, the Trapps use also the accompaniment of the viol di gamba, the ancestor of our modern violincello, played by Werner von Trapp with the bow held underneath the strings, so that the bow-strings are nearer the palm of the hand than is the back of the bow. Dr. Wasner sometimes accompanies the instrumental group on the spinet, the predecessor of the modern pianoforte, which played the leading role in the base superstructure of 17th century music. To hear music by Telemann, Fischer and Bach played on the instruments for which they were originally written is a unique musical experience. The Trapp Family, through their enthusiasm and study of the music of the past have developed a sensitivity to the ancient style and a charm of performance which transports their audience to another day and age. They have been compared as they stand in semi-circle and play the ancient instruments, to a real group subject for a Fra Angelico.

Wherever the Trapps have given concerts, people have been eager to learn more about the playing of the recorder—and have started their own classes. In Merion, Pa., where the Trapps now live, there are three such groups, learning to play these lovely old instruments. So if there is a musical rebirth of recorders all over the country, it will be the Trapps who are responsible.

TO PARENTS OF YOUNG MEN 18 AND 19 YEARS OF AGE

Volunteer enlistments in the Army of the United States are open to your sons. Your country needs these young men.

Come yourself to the U. S. Army Recruiting Station or send your boys who want to serve. Find out how they can develop under contact with other and older patriots.

A U. S. Army Recruiting Station is located at the Presidio of Monterey.

Mrs. J. S. Peabody of Carmel stopped at the Clift Hotel for a short visit.

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DINE AND DANCE TO HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

WAR COMES TO CARMEL

News and Views of Our Military Forces

Carmel Adds Nine to Record Navy Enlistment

Carmel did its share to make January a record month for enlistments in the United States Navy.

Nine young men from here enlisted and were inducted during the month. They were Vaughn Duvall, Adrian Leroy Harbolt, Paul Hollop, Royce Hardy McKenzie, Thomas Grant Phillips, Paul Ramoni, Franklin Rhys Smith, Eugene Reginald Mustar, and Marvin Lester LeRoy Wermuth.

The following is a letter received by The Pine Cone from C. F. Burckhardt, recruiting officer at Salinas:

Editor, The Pine Cone:

Immediately after the attack at Pearl Harbor the Navy Recruiting Offices were crowded with applicants for enlistment in the Navy. Nothing has ever happened before to so unite the people of the United States as the sneak attack by the Japs. This has resulted in a steady stream of men applying for enlistment in the Navy, and we wish to report an increase of 39 more applicants in January, 1942, than in December, 1941; 127 men were enlisted in December and 166 men have been enlisted during the month of January.

Naval officers and men are working together to make the Navy a better fighting force; to make every man in it a better man. The Navy needs, and the officers and men of the Navy welcome, good men who want to join them.

The above list of loyal and courageous Americans from Carmel have actually been enlisted by the Salinas Recruiting Sub-Station during the month of January.

Yours truly,
C. F. BURCKHARDT,
CWT, USN,
Recruiter in charge.

Marine Corps Wants Normal Men, Not Physical Prodigies

By EDWARD J. CAESAR,
Staff Sergeant, USMC

Contrary to the belief of many, a good portion of the Marine Corps publcity is devoted to an attempt to reorient the ideas of its would-be applicants to a better understanding of its physical standards.

The beliefs commonly held, although flattering to the leatherneck organization, are not in accord with the facts. This is not to say, however, that we are to go to the other extreme and assert that the Corps is given to recruiting weaklings and nincompoops, for such is not the case. We are merely to become familiar with the state of affairs as they exist here and now.

There is a very natural human tendency to associate bulldog tenacity, stamina, and fighting prowess with size, stature, or muscular ruggedness, which was, no doubt, true and literally accurate in bygone days when hand-to-hand combat was the rule and not the exception. But modern war places greater stress upon coordination and speed, training, resourcefulness and intelligence than upon mere brute strength. Indeed, the use in modern armies of such vehicles as tanks, jeeps, or in the world's navies of two-man subs, small destroyers and torpedo boats, places a distinct handicap upon the man whose most distinguishing feature is height or size. Hence the restriction in the Marine Corps upon height to 74 inches.

Most persons would say that the insistence of the Marine Corps upon a fair standard of vision is obvious and understandable; yet a good many feel offended when told that their eyes do not meet requirements. Such remarks as "Why I can see just as well as you when I'm wearing my glasses," or "I got along so far without any trouble" are heard too frequently to be the subject of any discussion. The best refutation for such statements is to picture a man groping around for his glasses that had been broken or lost as a result of shell concussion or flying debris, to picture a man fumbling frantically for his "eyes" that would enable him to operate a weapon capable of stemming off and enemy charge by infantry or tank.

"Do I have to bite them to death?" was the characteristic reply of a man when rejected for not having sufficient teeth. Yet the importance of an adequate dental condition upon the general health of an individual cannot be overestimated.

And so on down the list, each physical requirement is based upon or refers back to the functional demand made upon the organ or part in question.

In the light of what has been said, there can be no truth in the assertion that the Marine Corps standards are too exacting or unreasonable.

Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings and Deanna Durbin in "It Started With Eve", at Carmel Theater, Sunday through Tuesday, February 8th and 10th.

Red Cross Caches First Aid Kits Strategically

A number of strategic points in Carmel have been selected by the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, in consultation with Civilian Defense where a united amount of first aid supplies can be stored and where first aid squads can assemble during an alert.

Naturally if the emergency is located exclusively in one section of our area, all first aiders will converge on that point.

These squads will function only in a military emergency. The posts will not be marked until the emergency arises, when a suitable emblem will be displayed. The function of these first aid squads will be chiefly the care of minor injuries and the segregation of the more serious cases for transportation to the hospitals by ambulance.

R-Day Nears, Speed Assured in Sign-up

State headquarters of Selective Service today announced that of the estimated total of 600,000 California men between the ages of 20-44 years to be registered Feb. 14-15-16, approximately 90,000 will be in the 20-31-year-old age group.

Men required to register under the Nation's initial wartime registration and in the third national R-Day will be those men born on or after Feb. 17, 1897 and on or before Dec. 31, 1921. Those men having registered on one of the first two calls do not have to register again. Figures made known today by Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, indicate that registration in the continental United State will approximate 9,000,000 men, of which 7,350,000 will be in the 36-55 age groups and 1,650,000 will be in the 20-21-year-old group.

At the same time General Donovan announced that chairmen of the 284 local boards are nearing completion of work in establishing aproximately 2000 additional registration places which together with regular boards, will be open during the three-day registration period and from the hours of 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"Every effort will be exerted toward a speedy and complete registration without any loss of time whatsoever to workers in the national defnse effort," General Donovan said.

Men With Dependents Probably Not to be Called in 1942

Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, today announced it is "highly improbable" that there will be any need for calling up men with dependents during the coming year.

He said that with the nation's surplus of available 1-A manpower, in addition to that to be secured through the forthcoming registration next month, Selective Service will be adequately supplied with men without dependents to meet War Department demands under its expanded army program.

Estimates established for the nationwide third registration officially proclaimed for Feb. 16 but extended in California for Feb. 14-15-16, is set at 2,000,000 men in the 20-21 year group, of which between 50 and 60 per cent will be eligible for immediate service. Likewise, approximately five per cent of the estimated 8,000,000 men between the ages of 36-44 will be available.

"Dependency rules will not be changed until we need men more badly than we do now," the director said.

He said, however, that greater scrutiny would be made of applications for deferment on the basis of dependents. Reexamination of deferments previously granted for dependency, as well as for occupation, have been underway for some time, he stated.

According to advices from Washington, there will be little chance of a call up of married men with one or more children until an arm of 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 men has been established.

Service Motor Corps Move Spreading

Started in California, the Service Motor Corps plan for giving rides to men of the armed forces when on leave has begun to spread to other parts of the country and promises to become a nationwide movement.

The California State Automobile Association, which launched the Service Motor Corps idea in collaboration with the Automobile Club of Southern California, has received inquiries from motor clubs in a number of other states, asking for full information for the purpose of inaugurating the plan in their areas.

These inquiries have come from such widely scattered points as Colorado, North Carolina, Idaho and Michigan, as well as Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. headquarters of the American Automobile Association has called for complete data on the Service Motor Corps with the object of submitting the plan to the hundreds of AAA affiliates.

Under the Service Motor Corps plan as conducted in California enrollment is open to all responsible motorists and involves no dues or other charges. Motorists may enroll at any office of the Automobile Associaiton. A distinctive red, white and blue windshield sticker is issued to Corps members, together with a certificate of identification with spaces for the signatures of service men who are given rides.

"Give Them a Lift" is the slogan of the Service Motor Corps, which seeks to help the men in uniform who are prohibited by regulations from hitch-hiking.

Talent Sought for Army Programs

The WPA recreation program is anxious to get in touch with peopl who are willing to donate their services to a program designed to entertain the soldiers off the military reservations. The object of this program is to form a mobile unit similar to those now in operation in other military centers.

Would like to hear from dramatic people, soloists, accordionists, dancers, comedy sketch teams or any one who has anything to offer in the way of entertainment for soldiers. If you are intrested, kindly drop a card to Berkeley Buckingham, WPA Recreation Program, Box 750, Monterey. All playlets and plays would be put on by Mr. Buckingham, dramatics director of many years New York stage experience.

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SAN FRANCISCO
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DAN E. LONDON

Three Notable Films for Carmel This Week

In February of each year the eight great motion picture production units of the country combine with each other and with the exhibitors ask their enormous public to focus attention upon the importance of motion pictures to Amreican life. That is the main purpose of "Go to the Theater Week", which starts today all over the country.

Special care is taken by the bookers, in Carmel's case not further distant than San Francisco, to adapt the week's program to the taste and liking of the local public. In the advertising columns of this issue will be found a list of first-string films that will make the coming week at Carmel Theater a memorable one. "Sundown", "It Started with Eve" and "International Lady" are outstanding, each in its special sphere. People who have allowed the war situation to get on their nerves and who have been worrying through their evenings listening to successive news reports are especially urged to come to the theater and relax.

Churches . . .

MISSION NEWS

The Carmel Mission Altar Society announces a pre-Lenten Valentine card party and tea, to be given at Crespi Hall Friday afternoon, Feb. 13. All members of the Peninsula communities are cordially invited. The card party is from 2 until 4 o'clock and the tea from 3 until 5:30. The door and bridge prizes will be Defense Stamp books. Will those planning to come, kindly phone Carmel 186 for table reservations. An offering of 50 cents from the card players and 25 cents from those attending the tea only will be contributed by the guests to a Benefit Fund for the Mother's Club.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will preach on the theme, "The Way to Freedom."

Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Andante Tranquillo" (Drdla); "Andante Expressive" (Fibich); "Maestoso" (Ganne). Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour at worship in this lovely sanctuary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Feb. 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith the Lord God," (Ezek. 39: 29).

Other Bible citations will include: "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea. And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God," (Rev. 21: 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Revelator tells us of 'a new heaven and a new earth.' Have you ever pictured this heaven and earth, inhabited by beings under the control of supreme wisdom? Let us rid ourselves of the belief that man is separated from God, and obey only the divine Principle, Life and Love. Here is the great point of departure for all true spiritual growth," (p. 91).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

NEXT AUTO MECHANICS COURSE FOR WOMEN TO START FEB. 16

The next course in automobile mechanics for women, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense, will be commenced Feb. 16.

All women may enroll in this preliminary course.

SOLDIER PICKS UP BOTTLE—POLICE PICK UP SOLDIER

Private Wm. F. Powers of Fort Ord, must of heard of the suggested alcohol shortage, for when the Carmel police picked him up over the week-end he had nestled close to him a bottle of the famous "snake bite antidote" which he admitted he had lifted from Fortier's.

Not only was he booked for petit theft, but most horrible of all, he couldn't keep the bottle.

ERNEST CALLEY MAKES A JIGGER WHEEL

Ernest Calley has made a jigger wheel and his Monday evening pottery class turned out the first plate on it this week. This class has been using the potters wheel for some time, but this is the first time they have had a jigger wheel. Firing and glazing are among the activities of the class.

High School News

Slowly but surely El Padre's sales increase. The enthusiasm of the Carmel High School Student Body mounts daily as the book takes shape.

One hundred and twenty year books have been sold and the sales are not waiting for you. So hurry, hurry, hurry, reserve your "Padre" now or there won't be any to reserve!

• • •

Last Thursday Carmel celebrated its first home basketball game with a boisterous rally.

The scheduled program of yells was briefly interrupted by a yell for Arthur Hull, former grammar school principal, who is off to fight for Uncle Sam. The students also sang two songs in his honor, "We're in the Army Now" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Bill Daugherty was "Master of Ceremonies." The yells were led by our famous trio, Tiny Johnston, Meta Gossler and Nancy Coovert. These yells were a good send-off for the teams who were preparing for their game Friday.

Though the boys fought valiantly, they lost the two games to Gonzales. The students were disappointed about the outcome of the games, but their school spirit was not dampened. They are now awaiting the next game with Hollisted. We may beat them, so come see the game. Don't miss one of our victories!

• • •

A week ago Carmel High School had its first meeting of the new legislature. This, even we, at high school, had looked forward to. It gave our government a new sheet, a fresh start.

The assembled student legislature was to decide the course of the school activities for the next semester. Those students in the legislature, representing the nine home rooms, are June Petty, Don Tocher, Vivian Ohm, Jim Greenan, Betty Smith, Bob Weer, Cornelia Shuman, Bill Kane, Helen Passadori, Jason Harbert, Mary Jean Mathews, Walter Kane, Grace Penha, Garth Geering, Ann Hodgson, Clayton Neill, Beva Pilling, and Douglas Calley.

This meeting was mainly to acquaint the members of the new legislature with one another and with the new commissioners. These latter students gave reports on their plan of action for the coming semester.

By the time you read this newspaper the legislature will probably have met in an emergency session to consider and ratify the new constitution, which will mean a Carmel High School of the students and for the students.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7342

In the Matter of the Estate of AMY K. PATERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Ogden Kent Paterson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amy K. Paterson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 5, 1942.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.

OGDEN KENT PATERSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Amy K. Paterson, deceased.

Date of 1st pub: Feb. 6, 1942
Date of last pub: March 6, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7336

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH M. SWEENEY, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Charles T. Sweeney, as Executor of the last will of Edith M. Sweeney, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 5, 1942.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.

CHARLES T. SWEENEY,
As Executor of the last will of Edith M. Sweeney, deceased.

Date of 1st pub: Feb. 6, 1942
Date of last pub: March 6, 1942.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Miscellaneous

IDENTIFICATION Photographs and portraits taken. Appointments from 9 to 12 a. m. Phone 995. LEOTA TUCKER, Monte Verde and 7th. (6)

WISH TO KEEP children nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Twenty-five cents an hour. Phone after 4:30 p. m. and Sundays 1691-W.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
MRS. IDA HANKE is now at her new location, Lincoln street, above Louda, the Furrier. For expert Viennese Masseuse, telephone Carmel 832. (4)

ARTIST'S WIFE will take best care of children, mornings or afternoons—by the hour, day or week. Good playground in woody surroundings. Tel. 833. (3-5)

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION —Sole factory representative for Monterey Peninsula. Genuine Electrolux Cleaners, Parts, Supplies and Repairs. V. L. TAPLIN, 101 14th St., Pacific Grove. Phone 5733. (3tf)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts.
Phone 563-J

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Petition of CHARLES A. PLUMMER, to Establish of record his birth
No. 21741

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE APPOINTED FOR HEARING PETITION TO ESTABLISH BIRTH

Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Plummer, having filed in this Court a verified petition praying for an order establishing the fact of the birth of Charles A. Plummer, to which reference is hereby made for particulars, the hearing for the same is hereby fixed for Monday, the 9th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day at the Court room of the said Court, at the County Court House in Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, and all persons interested in the said matter are hereby notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: January 15, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By: DOLORES RYAN, Deputy.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Date of 1st pub: Jan. 23, 1942.
Date of last pub: Feb. 6, 1942.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Convenient garden room with shower. 1 block from Ocean. Call 180. (2)

FOR RENT—Sunny corner room, Ocean view. Close in. Paved street; $3.50 per week. Phone Carmel 554-M. (6)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT — Two attractive rooms. One room with outside entrance and private shower, $12. An upstairs room $15. LEOTA TUCKER, 7th & Monte Verde. Phone 995. (6)

FOR RENT—Charming home, 3 blocks from beach and Pine Inn; balcony overlooking water; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; sunny patio. Also 1- and 2-bedroom rustic cottages; very artistic. Phone owner 521-W. (6)tf

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished house; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, floor furnace, auto. hot water, modern, light and sunny, view; privacy, garage; $45 per month. Call Carmel 392-R. (4)

FOR RENT—ROOM with private bath. Twin beds. Between 5th and 6th and Guadalupe. Phone after 4:30 p. m. and Sundays 1691-W. (4-5)

FOR RENT — Very attractive new, unfurnished, 2-bedroom house; fireplace, patio. Ocean view. Carmelo, south of Ocean near Seventh. Phone owner, 615-W. (5-6)

FOR RENT—Large heated room, connecting bath, outside entrance; breakfast privileges if desired. Suitable for one or two ladies. On Mountain View avenue, second house toward town from 8th St. Phone 275. (4)

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, quite separate for privacy and quiet. Sunny. Hardwood floors. Dual furnace, automatic hot water and new gas range, large basement, good neighborhood, 6 blks. from village. Phone Carmel 16. (4-7)

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

CARMEL WOMAN IN ALUMNI STAMP DRIVE

Local Pomona College alumni committeemen this week launch their 1942 Alumni Scholarship Fund campaign. This drive inaugurates a new plan whereby Pomona alumni can help both country and college by making gifts in the form to defense bonds and stamps.

Last year a record total of 2125 alumni participated in the fund drive, and the total given to the college from all alumni gifts was $20,259, the committee announced. The fund helps to finance part of the tuition cost for 50 students.

Margaret G. Austin, Carmel, is a representative in the scholarship fund drive in Pomona, and is contacting other alumni in the district.

To relieve misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Local Originality to Keynote Big Fashion Show

Smart women with an eye for the future, and an awareness of Carmel's place in the world of clothes as a center of quality and originality, will flock from near and far on Feb. 14, to witness the largest fashion show ever to be presented in the village.

Sponsored by The Pine Cone, presented at the Pine Inn, the show will give patrons an exciting glimpse into the future by presenting on local models the latest illustrations of what to wear and when to wear it.

Through a public address system donated for the occasion by Margaret Lial, Jessie Joan Brown, dressed to the minute in a Lanz peasant costume, will introduce the models and describe the gowns, many of which will have their points of excellence accentuated by a distinctive Louda fur.

If the weather is fair, the fashions will be shown out of doors in the Pine Inn patio, and in the dining room if not. But rain or shine luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Shops which will have two or more models in the show will be, the Country Shop, Anna Katz, the Carmel Dress Shop, Juney Lee, Rene's and Helen Carter.

Starting at 1 o'clock, the fete will fall on a Saturday, enabling many to attend who could not do so if it were to be presented on a week day. Over 100 special fashion editions of the Carmel Pine Cone will be distributed without charge to those attending. Luncheon is $1 per plate.

City Will Not Say Yes or No to Hull

(Continued from page 1)

ary of $140 a month for the first three years followed by an increase of $5.00 a month until the maximum of $185 each month is reached. To junior engine drivers $130 a month was given, with a monthly increase of $5.00 after the first three years. The maximum junior salary was set at $165 a month.

A letter from Miss Anne Martin to the council, requested permission to have a large pine tree cut down as it shut off her view of the mountains and sea, and also made her house dark. The pine, she said, was at the northwest corner of Junipero and 11th. The council will examine the tree.

Mayor Evans brought a report from the Defense Council meeting in Salinas saying that the county would refund the money spent on Civilian Defense needs outside the city only.

A letter was received from the Monterey Building Trades Council volunteering their services for CD needs without charge. The council will send a letter acknowledging their appreciation.

PRIZE OFFERED TO NATIVE POETS

An opportunity to win a $1000 award is being offered to young native California writers by the James D. Phelan awards in Literature and Art, as announced by the trustees of the Phelan Estate today. A fellowship of $1000 will be awarded by a committee of award to the young writer entered in the competition who is judged most promising in the field of poetry. The competition is open to both men and women between the ages of 20 to 30 who are native born citizens of California.

Applications for the fellowship and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 507 Phelan Building, San Francisco. Applications are due not later than Feb. 16 and the winners will be announced on or before April 1.

READ THE WANT ADS

Former Carmelite Hears Strange Tales of Village in Far-away London

Eva Beamish, who lived in Carmel several years ago, is now a fire watcher in the apartment in which she lives only 12 miles out of London. The following excerpts are taken from a letter written by her to her friend, Camilla Daniels.

" . . . Your two parcels arrived in consecutive weeks though I see they were posted at the same time, so I got a double thrill. The chocolates were superb. I had forgotten what peppermint chocolates tasted like. I told Dorothy of my disappointment in the ones I got after waiting in a queue, which reminds me of a story; these queues have a fatal fascination for some people with plenty of time on their hands and the story goes that a woman, after waiting for some time, said to another, 'Do you know what we are waiting for?' The other replied, 'This is a blood transfusion queue!!' . . .

"I went to try and get the allowance of one pound of oranges yesterday, but was told that they had all been sent to the north of England this time. . . . The cheese was awfully good. We only get a very dull kind of chedder here. Rather dry and more suitable for cooking. We don't get noodle soup here, though it is made by Lipton's, and it is so nice these days.

"I expect you and everyone listened with great interest to Mr. Churchill's speech to Congress and also the one in Ottawa. It was a great honor for him to speak in Congress. One of the reasons why I admire him is that he has never yet said, 'I told you so', though he warned this country (England) for years of the danger of another war. I am afraid he got rather near it when he said that it need not have happened if we and the United States had pulled together after the last war. (But that was all sidetracked in the idea of a League of Nations with no real authority behind it). The isolationists seem, from the reports, to think that the cap fitted them, and perhaps it did, but that is all over now.

"The United States, led by your wonderful President, is in it up to the neck, and there is no doubt what the outcome will be. I never in a moment doubted that the English-speaking world would be victorious, even in our darkest days, but I knew that the end would not come until both nations were fighting together. And now Russia is making such a wonderful contribution to the ultimate victory, this year should be a turning point in the war. Japan has copied his master Hitler in his methods, and they will to rue it.

. . . "I read one day that enemy planes, after flying over San Francisco, headed south toward the Monterey Peninsula. It gave me quite a turn. I hope they never reached you, but experience of air raids has taught me that people can be divided into two classes, those who think that every plane that appears is going to heave a bomb at them, and those who reason that there is a lot of space (even in this little island) where bombs can fall and do but little damage. I have always adhered to the latter school of thought myself, with excellent results! . . . "

Abalone League's First Game This Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

Schweninger, John Thompson, A. Del Monte, Eddie Burns and By Ford.

The captains held a meeting Monday evening and selected the following teams:

SHAMROCKS:—H. Hasty (c), T. Hefling, C. Lawman, I. Kelsey, D. Elias, B. Weill, Mrs. Hasty, D. Sears, F. Murphy, M. Hodges, J. Mooring, M. Irwin.

TIGERS:—M. Balazas (c), H. Hoeser, O. Bardarson, J. Kelsey, R. Doerr, H. Gottfried, F. Brewer, N. Yerkes, E. Hill, R. Bell, A. Selix, H. Levinson.

GIANTS:—C. Rrowntree (c), E. Morehouse, G. Mosolf, L. Miller, K. Roberts, G. Severns, Mrs. Miller, I. Poklen, D. Craig, V. Harber, C. Schuttish, E. Hoffman.

PILOTS:—A. Knight (c), A. Wieman, M. Miyamoto, G. Ricketts, E. Poxon, H. Butts, D. Roberts, W. Bjanvald, J. Southwell, J. Shepherd, A. Rico, C. Neill.

1942 SCHEDULE ABALONE LEAGUE

First game at 1:45. Second game at 3 p. m. (First teams listed each week play first game starting promptly at 1:45).

February 8—
Shamrocks vs. Tigers
Giants vs. Pilots

February 15—
Pilots vs. Tigers
Giants vs. Shamrocks

February 22—
Pilots vs. Shamrocks
Giants vs. Tigers

March 1—
Giants vs. Pilots
Shamrocks vs. Tigers

March 8—
Giants vs. Shamrocks
Pilots vs. Tigers

March 15—
Giants vs. Tigers
Pilots vs. Shamrocks

March 22—
Shamrocks vs. Tigers
Giants vs. Pilots

March 29—
Pilots vs. Tigers
Giants vs. Shamrocks

April 5—
Pilots vs. Shamrocks
Giants vs. Tigers

April 12—
Giants vs. Pilots
Shamrocks vs. Tigers

April 19—
Giants vs. Shamrocks
Pilots vs. Tigers

April 26—
Giants vs. Tigers
Pilots vs. Shamrocks

Repairs by an Expert Mechanic
— at —
RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION
Managed by
HARRY BUTTS and
HARRY GIEM
Prompt, Courteous Service
New Patrons Are Welcomed
5th & San Carlos
Next to A.D.H. Co., Carmel

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails
Nationally known for
Its True Carmel Atmosphere
PRIVATE LUNCHEONS, DINNERS and
COCKTAIL PARTIES
— Expertly Handled —
Dining Room Open 11 a. m. until 2 a. m.

Deadline for Alien Identity Cards Tomorrow Noon

Postmaster Ernest Bixler had issued 25 of the new mandatory identification cards to local Axis aliens as The Pine Cone went to press.

He points out that the time limit for obtaining the cards is noon tomorrow and urges all other Axis nationals in the vicinity to make application before that time.

Carmel Scouts Will Aid in Strengthening Nation

(Continued from page 1)

America. The Scout organization has adopted a keynote for their activities during 1942 inspired by the recognition of the need for a strong citizenry to back up the nation's defense efforts. It is "Strong for America!" The active practice of the motto of the Scouts, "Be Prepared", insures this. So stated Everett Smith, chairman of the Carmel district committee of the Monterey bay area council.

LEO OWENS BUYS TEXAS NEWSPAPERS

Leo E. Owens of Carmel went into journalism in a big way when he recently bought, not one, but three Texas newspapers.

He is now publisher of the Brownsville Herald, the Valley Morning Star of Harlingen, and the Valley Evening Monitor of McAllen. They were sold to Mr. Owens, former publisher of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, by Mrs. Hubert R. Hudson.

DOG TAXES NET CITY $150 IN ONE MONTH

Money for dog licenses, which until Jan. 1 went largely to the Seaside shelter, brought the city of Carmel $150 in the month of January alone.

CARMEL THEATRE
STARTING TONIGHT
Annual Go to the Theatre Week!
With the following list of Special Features:
FRI. - SAT., Feb. 6-7
SUNDOWN
Bruce Cabot, Gene Tierney, George Sanders
SMALLTOWN DEB
Jane Withers
SUN. thru TUES., Feb. 8-10
It Started With Eve
Deanna Durbin, Chas. Laughton
Robert Cummings
WED., THURS. - Feb. 8-10
International Lady
Geo. Brent, Ilona Massey
Basil Rathbone
and
Tanks a Million
Wm. Tracy - Jas. Gleason
Matinee every Saturday - 2:00
Sunday continuous from 2:00

SQUARE UP 1941's old debts, and square away for fair financial sailing in 1942. Apply at this bank for a personal loan to cover the amount of your bills. Pay up your bills, then repay the loan in easy to meet monthly amounts. Such a plan keeps your credit rating in good condition, makes it easier to plan your budget for the new year. Your application for a loan will be given prompt attention.

MONTEREY COUNTY Trust and Savings BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Two Offices on the Peninsula: MONTEREY and CARMEL

★ ★ BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS—NOW!! ★ ★